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VIRGINIA'S TWO GRAND OLD ROMANS

pared by Judge S. W. Williams, under which inspectors are authorized to call meetings of and organize camps in cases where the officers of such camps fall to act when appealed to. Resolutions to the following effect were

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Resolutions to the following effect were adopted:

Providing for the holding of yearly memorial services by the various camps.

Endorsing the plan of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Lexington to secure the residence of Stonewall Jackson.

Approving the erection of Confederate monuments by a number of counties and urging others to take similar action.

At this point Rev. Dr. Hyde offered resolutions extending thanks, as usual, to all who have aided in making the reunion a success. The paper specified the transportation companies. At once Messrs, D. A. Brown and J. Taylor Stratton, of Richmond, entered objection, stating that no favor had been shown them by the railroads, with whom the matter was a business proposition. The reference to the transportation companies was satricken out and the resolutions adopted.

In Memoriam.

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In Memorialm.

Resolutions of respect for the memories of Dr. John S. Powell, surgeon-general; Washington Taylor, quartermaster-general, and Robert S. Posher were adopted. The election of officers resulted as above set forth, the only contest being for the position of third lleutenant-commander, which must the occupant in line for the position of third fleutenint-commander, which puts the occupant in line for the grand commandership, and for this office General Thomas T. Munford, Lynchburg, and Colonel S. S. Brooke, of Roanoke, were nominated. Both received strong endorsements, but finally the name of Colonel Brooke was withdrawn and Adjutant-General Ellett introduct to cast the vote of the camp for structed to cast the vote of the camp for

structed to cast the vote of the camp for General Munford.

When the office of quartermaster-general was reached it was announced that Hon. Tipton D. Jennings, of Lynchlurs, who has been filling it by appointment since the death of Waishington Taylor, could not accept election on account of business engagements. D. A. Brown, Jr., was therefore elected by acclamation, after being heartly endorsed.

Next Meating, Place Next Meeting Place.

Next Meeting Flace.

Colonel Smith and General Bolling, of Petersburg, cordially invited the camp to meet there next year, and the invitation was accepted. General Holling said that there would be a shain battle and other features arranged.

The camp adopted resolutions prepared

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The camp adopted resolutions prepared by Senator Daniel, deploring the death of General William H. Payne, of Fauquier, commander of the Black Horse Cavalty. On behalf of the Home for Needy Confederate Women, at Richmend, Captain John Lamb and Dr. Fleming spoke cloquently, and an appeal was also made by Comrade D. A. Brown. The result was a donation of \$25 from Harry Helt Camp, of Washington. D. C.; \$5 from Veteran Kahl, of Texas; a pledge of \$5 annually from a Evanchburg lady, and promises of contributions from Garland-Rodes Camp, of this city, and Stonewall Jackson Camp, of Staunton.

A strong address was made by Major Robert W. Hunter, the milliary secretary recently created by the Legislature, who appealed to the veterans to aid him in securing the muster rolls of Virginia's troops who fought in the Civil War.

A Pleasing Feature.

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Then came the meat pleasant portion of the occasion, the addresses by Colonel Withers, Ilon, John Goode and Colonel Withers, Hon John Goode and Colonel Tom Smith. Mr. Goode, who never neglects the fair sex, paid a glowing trionte to the maids of honor and sponsors before reverting to war and ante-war recollections. He is one of the four surviving members of the Seccession Congress and the only member of the Confederate Congress now Hying in Virginia. His speech, a large portion of which was a tribute to the great Confederate leaders, each of whom he called by name, was extremely effective.

The remarks of Colonel Withers were brief, simple and delivered with a pathetic dignity.

onel Tom Smith closed with his brid-address, and the camp adjourned a benediction by Grand Chaplain

Hyde.
Dr. W. E. Harwood, the new Grand
Commander, was unable to attend because of a patient who is very ill.
The reunion ball at the armory to-night
was the finale of the meeting. It was
largely attended.

A Detection

A Pathetic Paper.

One of the most interesting as well as pathetic features of the reunion was the reading of the report of Inspector-General T. C. Morton. That part of which referred to the thinning of the ranks is as My heart is moved to unspeakable

My heart is moved to unspearance gratitude that while so many gaps have been made in our thin grey, line there are many of us still able to gather here, look in each other's kindly eyes and reasn the warm hand of comrades as grasp the warm hand of comrades as dear as brothers in the flesh. For this has been a sad year in the family circle of many a grey-haired veteran, and then, what has never happened before among us taps have been sounded three time us taps have been sounded three times among the grand commander's immediate staff, as our wall loved comrades, the quartermaster-general, the surgeongeneral and the junior aid-de-camp, have one by one answered roll call for the last time, fallen out of ranks, grounded arms and gone off duty forever. Peace to their askes. to their ashes

Mortuary. And when we come to call the roll of the camps we find that in more than half of them the losses by death exceed the additions, which has not been the case before. Were it not for the unusual interest aroused in favor of the larger camps, by which 124 new members were camps, the mortality among the older. gained, the mortality among the older camps would have exceeded the gains by more than twenty-five per cent. The total number of losses reported, and extinated last year was 130. This year we

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Recruits.

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Still it is cheering to know that the Grand Camp has not yet reached the point where the total of its membership shows a decrease. On the contrary, we have a larger total membership than we have ever had at any time in the history of our organization. This anomalous condition of things is accounted for by the formation and accession of four large camps during the year just closed, and the recruiting in thirty-five camps of the sixty-five reported to this office.

The four new camps, Ashby, in Shenandoah; Alleghany Roughs, Clifton Forge; Harry Heth, Washington city; Wise andoah; Alleghany Roughs, Clifton Force; Harry Hoth, Washington city; Wise county camp organized, but the figures not yet reported to me, and John T. Ellis, Amherst, which show a total of 443, and the recruits in the thirty-five old camps are reported at 291, making a total of additions of 734 reported. Adding this to the number, 6,600, reported last year, deducting the losses, we have, as nearly as we can come at it, a total membership of 7,059 true and loyal Confederate veterans, true to the great principles for ship of 7,059 true and loyal Confederate veterans, true to the great principles for which they fought more than two score years ago, and loyal, too, to the government under which we live, and to which we have promised our allegiance, and in the support of which we acknowledge nothing inconsistent with our sacred memories of an honored past.

Working Camps.

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It will be interesting and profitable to linow those camps which show the largest increase during the year. Stonewall Jackson, of Staunton, leads with sixty two new members. Then A. P. Hill. of Petersburg, with thirty; James F. Preston, of Christiansburg, sixteen; R. E. Lee, of Richmond, twelve; Neff Rice, of New Market, twelve; William Watts, of Roanoke, ten; G. C. Wharton, of Radford, ten; Cabell Graves, of Danville, eighteen, and J. E. Johnston, of Mauchester, reorganized with seventy-four.

J. E. Johnston, of Manchester, reorganized with seventy-four.

It should be a stimulus to comrades to know the numerical strength of the leading camps, especially as they are not all in the cities. I will, for this purpose name all those which are reported with a membership of one hundred or more, giving for convenience, their location rather than the unfamiliar name. Beginning with the for convenience, their location rather than
the unfamiliar name. Beginning with the
First District, we have the Lancaster
county camp with 100 members; the Norfolk camp, with 294; R. E. Lee, of Richmond, 211; Petersburg camp, 200; Floyd
county camp, 103; Lynchburg, 201; Roanoke, 125; Winchester, 191; Alexandria, 115;
Warrenton, 175; Leesburg, 103; Harry
Heth, Washington city, 238, and Staunton, 252. Besides these there are on the
roll 107 other camps in every section and
in almost every county in the Commonwealth, some of them being small with
from 10 to 20 members, many of them
vigorous and aggressive with membership
ranging from 40 to 20, and some of these
are in a condition of "inocuous desuetinde," that borders on the morehund.

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TO SUSTAIN CLAIM.

Chief Justice Walter Clark to Reply to Judge Christian.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 16.—Secretary RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 16.—Secretary Poe, of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society, announces that a meeting of the society Tuesday of State Fair week, October 18th, a special frature of the programme will be an address by Chief Justice Walter Clark, it being synopsis of the reply of the committee of five to the charges made by Judge Christian of Virginia, impeaching the claim of North Carolina that she was first at Bethel, farthest to the front at Gettysburg and Chickamauga, last of Appomatiox."

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-D'spatch.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Hotel Aster-F.
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The MAN ABOUT TOWN By Harry Tucker.

The wind blew through the cedar and it shook the wicket gate.

As mary told her John good bye before she told his fate.

The breezes howled, the rain came down in torrents fast and strong:
The motorman upon the car rang furiously his gong.

"My darling," shouted John, above the howing of the breeze,
"I love you now and always will, so set my heart at ease."

She hing her head and shook it too, as if the wind had blown Her dark brown locks, and then she said: "You are my own, my own."

The rain continued on its way and soaked them through and through:
But these two lovers didn't mind, they'd nothing else to do.

And thus the adage, old and worn, got into play again.

A man has sense enough sometimes to stay out in the rain.

We sincerely wish that President Lee.

We sincerely wish that President Lee Peters would hurry up and see about that Riverside Park.
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Henry Beck, Alderman, had a narroy Henry Beck, Alderman, had a narrow escape.

He was wrapped in deep meditation habiting about street car transfers about hims, when the eagle eyes of Policeman .-rengle startled him.

"Egad!" muttered Krengle.

Then he sacheted over to the meditating figure when the suggested.

"Your move," he suggested.

"The hot a chest-player," said Mr. Beck, and then he hughed loud and long at his own joke But Krengle didn't augh; he simply glowered.

Reck not then the roles in the book requires the policeman to glower every now and then.

then.
"If you don't mind," continued Krengle,
waving his club, "I'll have to get in the
game and jump you."
Adderman Beek felt in his pocket for
his credentials, but they were absent,
sust at that moment, Citizen Bill Lusus, came in sight. He saw trouble in
the new moon, and being a friend of
both men, he not in the game,
warrant, he said to Krengle. "This
were man is a main guy on the Water
Committee, You can't move him to any
thing, but tears."

Mr. Krenges, like Kuropatkin, retreated

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